

Three plead guilty to BAH fraud in separate cases

By Master Sgt. Anthony Davis
Warrior staff

Three Airmen were found guilty of defrauding the government through false claims for basic allowance for housing during separate court martials here last week.

All three faced a military judge alone and pleaded guilty to the charges.

Senior Airman Wayne Williams signed an official document stating his dependents resided in New York City when they had been residing in Oklahoma.

The unauthorized entitlements resulted in more than \$10,000 in overpayments. He was found guilty of failure to go, two counts of making a false official statement and larceny.

He was sentenced to eight months confinement, a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

Staff Sgt. Rodney White signed an official document stating his dependents resided in Wakefield, Mass., when they resided in San Antonio. The unauthorized entitlements resulted in more than \$10,000 in overpayments.

He was found guilty of making a false official statement and larceny. He was sentenced to eight months confinement, a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

Senior Airman Johnathan Clark signed an official document stating his dependents resided in Vacaville, Calif., when they resided in Flat Rock, Ala. The unauthorized entitlements resulted in nearly \$9,000 in overpayments. He was found guilty of making a false official statement and larceny and was sentenced to 11 months confinement, a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

The charges came after officials conducted an audit of BAH claims in December 2005.



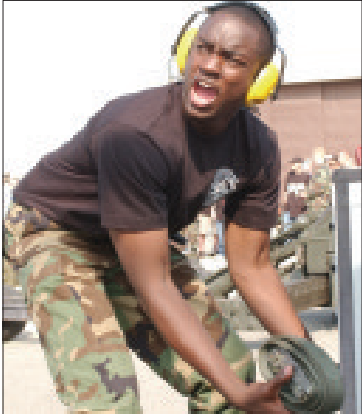
Photos by Staff Sgt. Christopher Marasky

Clock's ticking — Staff Sgt. Jason Sinkar, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader, prepares an AGM-65 Maverick missile for loading onto a waiting F-16 during Saturday's weapons loading competition.

SHOWDOWN: Osan wins biannual weapons competition

By Senior Airman Brok McCarthy
51st Fighter Wing public affairs

Osan weapon loaders beat out Kunsan's team in a biannual weapons loading competition between the 51st and 8th Fighter Wings. Even though Osan won this competition, Kunsan is still ahead overall, having won three competitions to Osan's two.



On the ball — Airman Terrance Davis, 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, yells to his teammates during the competition.

"It was a very close competition," said Chief Master Sgt. Bob Cooper, 51st Fighter Wing weapons manager. "Both teams did an outstanding job and the competition could have gone either way right up until the end."

The two, three-man teams from Kunsan's F-16 squadron, the 35th Fighter Squadron, and Osan's A-10 squadron, the 25th FS, competed to load three missiles, two AGM-65s and one AIM-9, onto the jets as quickly and as accurately as possible.

Chief Cooper said both planes load very similarly, so neither team had any real advantages or disadvantages.

The competition evaluated crews in several areas, including the proficiency of the load and how safely the crews load the munitions on the jet.

Evaluation was done by three standardization crew chiefs from each squadron.

"Our job is to make sure everything is done in a safe, reliable manner," said Tech. Sgt. Nathan Best, A-10 load standardization crew chief. "Neither one of the teams had very many problems in those areas, leav-

ing only 100 points difference between them."

The scoring system is based on 1,000 points. Deductions are made based on errors made during the loading; for instance, a safety mistake is 100 points and a technical mistake is 50 points.

"Some people think the teams we have competing are like an all-star team from the squadron, which isn't true," said Chief Master Sgt. Bob Rohn, 8th Fighter Wing weapons manager. "They are the same three people who work together on a daily basis and are selected based on past performances."

Osan's team consisted of Staff Sgt. Edwin Bridges, and Airmen Xavier Crox and Terrance Davis, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

"Facing Kunsan was a lot tougher than the quarterly competitions we have in our squadron," said Airman Crox. "There was a lot more pressure on us to perform. Kunsan's team moved faster than most of our teams

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See how the Republic of Korea air force gave a send off to its F-5 fleet

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Wolf Pack Weather

Saturday



P. Cloudy
High: 62
Low: 47

Sunday



Sunny
High: 64
Low: 48

Monday



P. Cloudy
High: 63
Low: 50

Wolf Pack Weather provided by the 8th OSS weather flight

Winter safety takes all of us

By Gen. B.B. Bell
United States Forces Korea commander

Winter has moved to the close battle. It's coming soon and winters in Korea can be very harsh. We must begin serious work now to ensure we're ready to meet the winter weather challenges. Our ability to detect, assess and mitigate environmental change and its effect on our air, ground and off-duty operations will be vital. Fewer hours of daylight, low temperatures, periods of freezing precipitation, winter road hazards and traffic congestion are all on our doorstep.

Our United States Forces Korea winter safety campaign began Oct. 1, 2006 and runs through April 30, 2007. My winter safety campaign memorandum provides more information about the campaign and tasks commanders to develop winter safety programs for their units.

Gen. B.B. Bell, USFK commander, regularly informs USFK servicemembers on issues affecting them through a series entitled "Bell Sends." Visit the USFK Web site at www.usfk.mil for other installments.

success of this year's Winter Safety Campaign depends on us.

We must prepare our personnel for winter hazards and strictly enforce safety standards. I expect leaders at every level down to first-line NCOs and first-line supervisors to be personally involved in, and be held accountable for, ensuring their unit winter safety programs are fully developed and implemented. Our "under the oak tree counseling" approach as laid out in my Command Policy Letter number two is the best way to impact on servicemember behavior. Every member of the organization must be aware of and adhere to the program.

We must do everything we can to prevent injury and loss of life during the upcoming winter season. Early preparation and first-line supervisor commitment are critical to ensuring that every person is ready for what's ahead.

As leaders, we are responsible for ensuring the safety of our precious men and women as we train and prepare to execute our "fight tonight" mission.

We Go Together!



At a glance ...

The 2006 winter safety campaign

❑ **Leader accountability** – Command involvement is a key factor in preventing cold weather-related accidents during the winter season. Commanders' commitment and engaged leadership set the tone for success.

❑ **Weather hazards** – Winter weather in Korea can vary greatly and change quickly. It is imperative commanders conduct mission analysis and risk assessments using the most accurate weather data available. Weather information is available through supporting weather elements, the USFK website at www.usfk.mil/usfk/weather/ and USFK PAM 385-3.

❑ **Safety training and education** – Winter safety training must be completed by Oct. 30 and all new arrivals after that date must receive training on accident prevention measures for winter activities.

❑ **Vehicle safety** – Rapidly changing road conditions make travel extremely hazardous during the winter months in the Republic of Korea and it's imperative travelers are able to obtain up-to-date information on these changing situations. Current road conditions, travel advisories, cancellation of social and business functions and school closings/delays are announced on American Forces Network (radio and TV) and are available on the USFK website at <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/pmo/roadconditions/index.asp>. Road condition information may also be obtained by calling 738-ROAD.

❑ **Carbon monoxide poisoning** – One of the tragedies of winter weather is the risk associated with carbon monoxide poisoning. This silent killer is served up when servicemembers leave their stationary vehicle running to keep warm. This is a recipe for death. Supervisors cannot let servicemembers run stationary vehicles simply to keep warm. This killer seeps into the opening of the vehicle compartment and silently kills the occupant. Do not allow servicemembers to run a vehicle to keep warm. The same killer invades field sleeping tents unless approved heating devices are used, maintained properly and fire / carbon monoxide guards are on duty. Supervisors must ensure all tents are properly heated, vented and supervised.

❑ **Winter recreation activities** – Personnel should be encouraged to take advantage of the excellent activities and events offered by morale, welfare and recreation. Regardless of which activity is chosen (skiing, sledding, camping, snowboarding, etc.) remind personnel to prepare themselves for outdoor activities during the winter season. It is essential to mitigate the risks associated with cold weather and take appropriate precautions.

❑ **Home safety** – Servicemembers' safety begins in the homes. Family members are also at risk for injuries. We need to reinforce safe behavior of family members. Supervisors should talk to their servicemembers about rehearsing home emergency plans and performing function tests on smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

IN THE TRENCHES

SERVICES EDITION

Q: What are you going to be for Halloween?



Staff Sgt.
Karissa Smith

"I'm going to be the 'Reno 9-1-1' cop with the short skirt."



Staff Sgt.
Jason Andrews

"I'm taking the 'Lt. Dangle' costume from 'Reno 9-1-1.'"



Staff Sgt.
Chris Grooves

"I'll be 'Mini-me.'"



Tech. Sgt.
Lisa Lyons

"I'm going to be a disappearing act because I'm PCSing out of here."



Army. Spec.
Ross Hamel

"A nudist."

Commander's Action Line



Air Force photo

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to [8FW/CC Action Line](mailto:8FW/CC>ActionLine).

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'Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces,
Take the Fight North'

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Combined Federal Campaign

DATES
Oct. 16
through
Dec. 1

GOAL
\$100,000



PROGRESS \$25,631

Date-of-separation rollback initated for enlisted Airmen

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — In an effort to maintain a quality enlisted force and meet man-

dated end strength, the Air Force is accelerating the date of separation for certain Airmen, based on their years of service and re-enlistment eligibility or assignment availability codes.

Under DOS rollback, Airmen who have fewer than 14 years of total active federal service as of March 15 or more than 20 years service as of March 31 have to separate or retire if they have the a code assigned them as of Oct. 30.

Commanders may lift codes 2X, 4H and 4I to retain members on active duty.

Airmen with these codes are to be separated by

March 15 or retire by April 1. Retirement-eligible Airmen are afforded the opportunity to voluntar-

ily retire via the online process through the virtual Military Personnel Flight. The requested retirement date must be no later than April 1.

Airmen separating or retiring under the DOS rollback are authorized transition assistance. Those separating with more than six years total active federal service are eligible for one-half the amount of involuntary separation pay but must sign an Individual Ready Reserve agreement.

For more information about the DOS rollback program, to include eligibility criteria, visit the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site.

At a glance ...

DOS rollback codes

Airmen with the following re-enlistment eligibility or assignment availability codes will be separated or retired from the Air Force during March 2007:

- 3D — Declined permanent change of station retainability
- 3E — Declined training
- AAC09 — Airman declined to extend/re-enlist for retainability for PCS/temporary duty
- AAC10 — Denied re-enlistment

Airmen with the following re-enlistment eligibility or assignment availability codes will be separated or retired from the Air Force during March 2007 if commanders do not lift the code(s) from their personnel record:

- 2X — Denied re-enlistment
- 4H — Serving suspended punishment pursuant to Article 15
- 4I — Serving on a control roster

For more information, visit <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/forceshaping/shape.htm> or call the Military Personnel Flight customer service line at 782-XXXX.

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during the quarterly competition, and that only added to the pressure.”

Kunsan's team consisted of Staff Sgt. Jason Sinkar, and Senior Airmen Alfred Agee and Christina Chavarria, 8th AMXS.

“I am glad I got the opportunity to come to Osan to load. It really helps everyone involved take pride in their jobs,” said Sgt. Sinkar, the Kunsan crew chief. “The challenge is making sure everything is done efficiently and timely with everyone around you screaming and cheering people on.

It's especially hard being the visiting team since most of the people are there to support the other team.”

Chief Cooper said the competitions are important because it's a chance to highlight the war-time skills of the weapons loaders and give the crews a chance to practice under pressure.

“This isn't a glamorous job on a day-to-day basis, but when it comes to war, these guys are the stars; they are the ones that make it possible for the Air Force to do damage during operations,” he said.

During the last competition, which was held at Kunsan, the 8th AMXS beat out Osan's F-16 loaders from the 36th FS.

BRIEFLY

Base power outage Saturday

The base will be effected by a power outage Saturday from approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the same times Sunday, the following buildings will be effected by a scheduled power outage. They are: 780, 788, 787, 717, 740, 735, 785, 737, 738, 736, 757, 755 and 752.

E-mail phishing alert

Wolf Pack members are asked to be on the alert for a Bank of America phishing e-mail. The e-mail informs individuals their online banking has been blocked and asks them to verify their identity. Airmen are asked to

ignore the e-mail if they receive it and contact their commander's support staff for further guidance.

Special leave accrued deadline

The deadline for Airmen to submit a special leave accrual form to the Military Personnel Flight is Nov. 15.

Members who were recalled from or unable to take leave as a result of duty in support of contingency operations can submit their request, which includes a memorandum for justification under Air Force Instruction 36-3003 and a package signed by their commander. For more information, call Master Sgt. Karen Findorak at 782-7308.

Hispanic heritage commemoration

The Kunsan Hispanic Heritage Committee sponsors a commemoration of the same name at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sonlight Inn. The committee hosts the weekly Friday night meal at the same location.

Travel warning

The State Department issued a travel warning Oct. 23 for individuals traveling to Sri Lanka through April 17, 2007, due to terrorist activity and political assassinations in the northern and eastern portions of the country. Call the anti-terrorism office at 782-5195 for information.



Congratulations to the following senior airmen for graduating from Airmen Leadership School

James Dipalma
John Kevern
Carlos Martinez

Jim McLarty
Marcelino Sandoval
Joshua Wilson



Holiday mailing dates

Space Available Mail — Nov. 24
Priority Mail — Dec. 11
Letter/First Class Mail — Dec. 11
Express Mail — Dec. 15

Don't wait for the deadlines!
Beat the rush. The 8th Communications Squadron postal flight wants to get your presents home on time.

Plan ahead, mail early.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Steven Edmonds

Unit: 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Duties: Weapons maintenance crew chief
Hometown: Erwin, Tenn.
Hobbies: Lifting weights, playing football and loading AIM-120s
Favorite music: Hip-hop
Follow-on: Luke AFB, Ariz.
Last good movie: “Lucky Number Slevin”



Best thing you've done here: “Won the sports day bench press competition.”

“Sgt. Edmond's extensive aircraft and flightline knowledge makes a substantial impact on the 8th Fighter Wing's daily aircraft sortie and maintenance operation. He was hand-selected from 21 weapons crew chiefs to fulfill the 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit's weapons section's only maintenance crew chief position.

During Exercise BEVERLY BULLDOG 06-09, he operationally checked all 1,760 cables and uploaded over 482,000 pounds of munitions, ensuring 100 percent reliability. His outstanding actions resulted in all aircraft generated on time.

Sgt. Edmonds exemplifies what a NCO can and will do to ensure the mission is accomplished. Sgt. Edmonds easily meets and exceeds the standards of this honorable recognition.”

— Lt. Col. Bryan Harris
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander



FINI flight - Republic of Korea F-5 Tiger IIs, from the 111th Fighter Squadron here and Wolf Pack F-16s fly over Kunsan City Oct. 13 during the Tiger IIs final flight. This was their last flight before the Korean squadron upgrades to KF-16s. The KF-16s are constructed in Korea using parts provided by the Northrop aircraft company.

Altered photo by Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Allen



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Stepping off - Republic of Korea air force Col. Kwang Nam Kim, 38th Fighter Group commander, steps out of an F-5 Tiger II after flying its last mission.



Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

Last wave - Republic of Korea air force Capt. Byoung Doo Choi, 111th Fighter Squadron, waves to spectators following the final flight of an F-5 Tiger II fighter jet here Oct. 13.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Saying goodbye Republic of Korea air force Col. Kwang Nam Kim, commander, 38th Fighter Group, speaks during the final flight ceremony for the ROKAF's F-5 Tiger IIs Oct. 13.

Korean fighter squadron ends chapter in history, begins writing next

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan
Warrior Staff

As the F-5s' wheels touched down, it ended an era, and began a new one. It was a pivotal moment for the Republic of Korea air force here.

The ROKAF started its transition to the KF-16 Oct. 13 when two of the F-5 Tiger IIs from the 38th Fighter Group completed their final sortie.

The two Tigers were flown by ROKAF Col. Kwang Nam Kim, commander, 38th FG and Capt. Byoung Doo Choi, 111th Fighter Squadron.

After the aircraft touched down they were soaked by 8th Civil Engineer Squadron fire trucks, an Air Force tradition, before parking near base operations.

Col. Preston "Wolf II" Thompson, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, was there to greet them with a bouquet of flowers and heartfelt congratulations for the upgrade in aircraft.

Afterward, there were speeches by the two colonels and a small reception of family and friends to celebrate the occasion.

The KF-16s are expected to begin arriving this winter.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

One last time - The formation of aircraft fly over the crowd during the final flight ceremony Oct. 13.



Altered photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo



Altered photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Getting wet - (Above and left) Republic of Korea F-5 Tiger II fighter jets taxi through streams of water from U.S. Air Force fire trucks from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, following the aircraft's last flight. The soaking, an Air Force tradition, isn't only reserved for aircraft, but for pilots as well. When a pilot completes his "fini-flight" they are traditionally soaked by their wingmen right after they get out of their aircraft.

NORTHROP F-5 TIGER II

The F-5E Tiger II was a greatly-improved version of the earlier F-5A Freedom Fighter. Redesigned as a highly maneuverable, light-weight and inexpensive air superiority fighter, the E model featured an air-to-air fire control radar system and a lead computing gun-sight. More powerful J-85 engines required the fuselage to be both widened and lengthened. The forward wing root was redesigned to give the "Tiger II" wing its characteristic triple delta shape.

SPECIFICATIONS (F-5E):

Span: 26 ft. 8 in.
Length: 48 ft. 2 in.
Height: 13 ft. 4 in.
Weight: 24,675 lbs. maximum takeoff weight
Armament: Two M-39 20mm cannons, rockets, missiles and 5,500 lbs. of bombs externally
Engines: Two General Electric J85-GE-21s of 5,000 lbs. thrust each with afterburner
Cost: \$756,000



PERFORMANCE:

Maximum speed: 1.63 mach at 36,000 ft. (1,050 mph)
Cruising speed: 650 mph
Range: 2,300 miles (maximum with external fuel tanks)
Service ceiling: 50,700 ft.

When you gotta run ...

Comin' through! — Jonathan Torres, 8th Medical Group 'Squad Up' team quarterback, knows how to run the ball under pressure. He proved it time and time against his team's playoff contest against the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron 'POL' team Monday night.



Photos by
Senior Airman
Darnell Cannady



He's a running man — Once again, Torres looks for running room against POL defenders.



Almost gotcha — Squad Up quarterback Jonathan Torres dodges a 'sack' during the playoff game. The POL defense proved to be too much for the Medical Group team's offensive line, forcing Torres to run all night. POL won 12-7.

you gotta run

Intramural Football Breakdown

Tuesday games	
Game 13	5:30 p.m.
Game 14	6:30 p.m.
Game 15	6:30 p.m.
Game 16	6:30 p.m.

Wednesday games	
Game 17	5:30 p.m.
Game 18	6:30 p.m.
Game 19	7:30 p.m.

Thursday games	
Game 20	6:30 p.m.
Game 21	6:30 p.m.
Game 22	7:30 p.m.

(The above times are provided by the fitness center)

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Pigskin Picks gives readers a chance to guess which NFL teams come out on top during each week of the season. One lucky Wolf Pack member who picks the most winners gets a free lunch at the Falcon Community Center! Entries must be received by noon Sunday.

Congratulations to last week's winner:
Mrs. Armeda Kelley

Lunch is on us!

Week 8

- ☐ San Francisco
☐ Atlanta
☐ Seattle
☐ Houston
☐ Arizona
☐ Tampa Bay
☐ Jacksonville
☐ Baltimore
☐ St. Louis
☐ Pittsburgh
☐ Indianapolis
☐ NY Jets
☐ Dallas
- ☐ Chicago
☐ Cincinnati
☐ Kansas City
☐ Tennessee
☐ Green Bay
☐ NY Giants
☐ Philadelphia
☐ New Orleans
☐ San Diego
☐ Oakland
☐ Denver
☐ Cleveland
☐ Carolina

Tie-breaker
Predict Monday night's score
____ New England ____ Minnesota

Email your submissions to wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil

THE SPORTS BAR

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2006 Intramural Football championship is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday. See the Nov. 10 *Warrior* for coverage of the big game!

As of Oct. 17

Intramural Football

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
Cobras	6	1
Red Devils	5	2
Defenders	5	2
SVS	4	3
Comm	4	3
Squad up	3	4
Egress	1	6
LRS	0	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
Dragons	7	0
Wizards	6	1
POL	4	2
35 FS	4	3
Juvats	3	3
Army	2	5
AGE	1	6
MSS/CPTS	0	7

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Basketball season to kick off
Wolf Pack members are reminded the 2006 intramural basketball season begins Nov. 6. The fitness center wants members to come out and cheer their unit on to victory!

Intramural bowling under way
The 2006 intramural bowling season is under way. Wolf Pack members are encouraged to make it out to the Yellow Sea Bowling Center to cheer on their units during the season. For information on lane closures, call 782-4608.

Instructors needed
The fitness center is looking for certified aerobic instructors to teach classes. If interested in teaching, contact Master Sgt. Karen Findorak at 782-7308.

November aerobics schedule

Step Aerobics
Mondays at 5:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

Abs Aerobics
Mondays at 6:15 a.m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Spin Aerobics
Mondays at 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays at 6 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Wednesdays at 6 a.m., Thursdays at 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Fridays at 6 a.m., Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.

(Information provided by the fitness center)



Get your
AFN
fix early!

Sign up now for the American Forces Network-Korea e-mail service, launching Nov. 1. Get a daily summary of the evening's newscasts, information on primetime shows and other programming choices.

To sign up, visit www.afnkorea.net

TODAY

Personal Financial Management Briefing — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center offers a PFM briefing for E-4 and below attending Newcomers Orientation. The briefing is held in Building 755, Room 215 from 3 to 4 p.m. No registration required. For more information, call 782-5644.

SATURDAY

Halloween 5-K fun run — The Fitness and Sports Center sponsors a 5-K fun run beginning at 9 a.m. Wolf Pack members are asked to meet at the fitness center 15 minutes early.



Halloween Party

The party begins at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Loring Club. Come out for best costume prizes and a pumpkin-carving contest.

SUNDAY

Music request — The Loring Club sponsors music requests throughout the evening.
Red pin bowling — Red pin bowling is available at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Each game costs 75 cents.

MONDAY

Guitar lessons — "JR" Songmuang offers free guitar lessons 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Falcon Community Center's music room. For more information, call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

TUESDAY

Airmen bowl for free — Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6 p.m.
Steak night — The Loring Club sponsors the "2-4-1" steak night in the dining room.
Halo tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts an X-Box Halo tourney at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Return and Reunion Briefing — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center holds this briefing at 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the fitness center, 2nd floor, HAWC Classroom. The briefing addresses the challenges of family reunion faced by all personnel. This is a mandatory briefing for those PCSing. No registration required.

THURSDAY

Korean orphanage — Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the Military Personnel Flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Sign up in advance due to limited seating. Registration required. Call 782-3772 or 782-5644 or e-mail Mrs. Barbara Mongar at barbara.mongar@kunsan.af.mil.
Spades tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts a spades tournament at 7 p.m.

UP 'N' COMING

Absence of color — The 8th Services Squadron hosts the rhytym and blues group "Absence of Color" at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Loring Club.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



The Wolf Pack
Honor Guard

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FORCE IN A DIFFERENT WAY?
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AND PROFESSIONAL AIRMEN TO
REPRESENT THE BASE.

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TUESDAYS FROM 1 - 3 P.M.

Contact Staff Sgt. Carlos Saucedo at 782-
5411 for more information.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

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For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

ON
THE BIG SCREEN

"FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS"

Rating: R for war violence and language

Starring: Ryan Phillippe and Adam Beach

Synopsis: February 1945. Even as victory in Europe was finally within reach, the war in the Pacific raged on. One of the most crucial and bloodiest battles of the war was the struggle for the island of Iwo Jima, which culminated with what would become one of the most iconic images in history: five Marines and a Navy corpsman raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi.

The inspiring photo capturing that moment became a symbol of victory to a nation that had grown weary of war and made instant heroes of the six American soldiers at the base of the flag, some of whom would die soon after, never knowing that they had been immortalized.

Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday

"WORLD TRADE CENTER"

Rating: PG-13 for intense/emotional content, disturbing images and language

Starring: Nicolas Cage and Michael Pena

Synopsis: In the aftermath of the World Trade Center disaster, hope is still alive. Refusing to bow down to terrorism, rescuers and family of the victims press forward.

Their mission of rescue and recovery is driven by the faith that under each piece of rubble, a co-worker, a friend or a family member may be found. This is the true story of John McLoughlin and William J. Jimeno, the last two survivors extracted from Ground Zero and the rescuers who never gave up. It's a story of the true heroes of that fateful time in the story of the United States when buildings would fall and heroes would rise, literally from the ashes to inspire the entire human race.

Show time: 6 p.m. Sunday

"CROSSOVER"

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content and language

Starring: Anthony Mackie and Shellie Boone

Synopsis: Noah Cruise, a naturally- talented basketball player, is determined to become a doctor using his basketball scholarship to UCLA pre-med, rather than succumbing to the lure of a former sports agent Vaughn, and his push for Noah to go for the NBA.

Noah's best friend, Tech, the buddy that covered for him and did time for an assault charge, is also an outstanding basketball player, but has less lofty ambitions — he wants to get his GED and win an underground street ball game against an arrogant rival, Jewelz. Noah and Tech's lives drastically change when they both fall in love with two local girls, Vanessa Lilly and Eboni Jackson, and take a fateful trip out to L.A. together.

Show time: 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)



Photos by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

Ready for class — Tech. Sgt. Patrick Barrett, a frequent volunteer for the Wolf Pack English teacher volunteer program, instructs Korean fifth graders Saturday. Public Affairs is now accepting volunteers.

Wolf Pack takes time out to teach

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Warrior staff

Volunteerism.

Wolf Pack members exemplify this trait every day they don their uniform. And when it comes to giving their time to those who need it most, these servicemembers are willing and ready to do just that.

Members of the Wolf Pack have and continue to donate their time and English skills to the children of the Okbong Elementary School. Located one mile outside the gates of Kunsan, the school's first through sixth graders have welcomed Airmen and Soldiers alike from the base for more than five years with open arms and larger-than-life smiles as they learn English with an American flare.

"It's really something different," said Tech. Sgt. Patrick Barrett. "You come to a different country [and] it's interesting to see how another country learns English. There's a lot of Americans who come here and when they go aboard, they don't take the time to learn [about] the local cultures."

Sgt. Barrett, assigned to the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron in the inventory section, first took part in the English volunteer program 10 years ago during his first tour of duty

at Kunsan. Since then, the technical sergeant said, he has done many things in the community, but he's enjoyed teaching conversational English the most.

"I learned about (the program) from a friend of mine who did it," he said while holding up the class's textbook. "He told me to come out and see it. The teachers got hooked on me. They liked my style and put me in an empty room and video taped my voice. After I PCSed, they continued with the lessons because of my voice."

While teaching conversational English to the students may sound challenging, the students themselves begin learning the textbook version as early as the first grade. This helps a lot, according to Sgt. Barrett, as the students tend to have problems with some words, especially pronouncing the "f" sound.

"They still have problems with a lot of letters, such as 'f.' They pretty much understand a lot. The first day I came in here, they were ready to learn more English. I would say the biggest thing I do is insert some harder or challenging words. I speak as though we were having a conversation instead of breaking it down into little words. Hopefully they can use this all their lives."

For members interested in the program, schools need dedicated individuals able to give a set amount of time each week to the children.

This program is not tailored for those who can only dedicate a set amount of time to helping local orphanages and the like. Sgt. Barrett said individuals have to stay dedicated to the program because teachers are relying on volunteers to be there as much as possible.

"[You can teach] any subject ... there is no set curriculum. Sometimes teachers want you to teach what they want to teach," he said. "The textbook we have is just conversational. Every time I think of teaching, I think of the movie 'Good Morning Vietnam.' If I can teach them the basics, like how to count and tell time, then they can learn enough to get by."

And teachers working side-by-side with Sgt. Barrett agree the influence of an American helps tremendously with the student's learning.

Mrs. Choi, Young Ok, a teacher at Okbong Elementary, said American speakers are important for her school and her students.

"The students don't have the opportunity to meet and learn English from native speakers," she said. "Luckily, my school is close to Kunsan. It's very good to learn from (Americans). They have a chance to meet Americans. It's better to have volunteers than the textbook."

But Americans who donate their



Having fun with English — Students toy around during a break.

time at the school, according to Mrs. Choi, also become students.

"Korean elementary school students like to learn English from American speakers," she said. "(Americans) have a lot of chances to meet and learn and have the experience of Korean culture. If they help to learn together, then the students can learn too. The parents, students and teachers hope that."

Sgt. Barrett agreed.

"You really get a sense of personal gratification from this program," he admitted. "It helps me understand they are in school too and what they have to go through. I would challenge anyone with families who misses their kids and really likes to do things with kids to get involved. The young kids here are versed. They try hard and that's all you can really ask from them."

For more information on volunteering to teach local Korean youth, call Ms. Rosemary Song in public affairs at 782-5194. She can also be reached at songae.song.kr@kunsan.af.mil.

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Instructing the students — Sgt. Barrett has each side of the class stand up as he instructs them on how to pronounce words. The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron member then directs each side to speak with the other.